

FORGETTING THINGS THAT SHOULD NOT BE REPEATED IS A VIRTUE.

Citizen Advertis-
ers Can Serve
You Well

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Volume XLIII—Number 29.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Oxford County's
Only Tabloid
Newspaper

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

ADVERTISING BETHEL

The Bethel Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with several local concerns, has issued a folder advertising the town's vacation attractions. These are intended for distribution through information bureaus and by local places catering to the traveling public. They are already in the hands of nearly all the proprietors of filling stations, hotels, stores, and overnight stops in the vicinity and further supplies may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce.

FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEES

The second annual Flower Show of the Garden Club of Bethel will be held at the garage of the William R. Chapman estate on Wednesday, Aug. 11. Committees have been announced as follows:

Cut Flowers—Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mrs. S. N. Blackwood, Marjorie or Calendulas—Mrs. Jack Chapman

Petunias—Mrs. G. N. Sanborn

Delphiniums—Miss Gwen Stearns

Bouquets arranged by men—Mrs. G. L. Thurston

Centerpiece for dining tables—Mrs. Lawrence Lord

Baskets of Vegetables—Mrs. Guy Bartlett

Miniature Bouquets—Mrs. W. C. Garey

Potted Plants—Mrs. M. R. Hastings

Roses or Sweet Peas—Mrs. C. W. Hall

Dahlias or Asters—Mrs. Joseph Maddocks

Bouquets in Pitchers—Mrs. L. W. Ramsell

Gladiolus—Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf

Flowers in white containers—Miss Eugenia Haselton

Decorations—Miss Alice Capen, Miss Minnie Capen, Mrs. E. V. Whitman, Mrs. Rea Foster, Mrs. Ethel Hastings

Judges—Mrs. Robert Hastings, Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, Mrs. Ethel Hastings

Judging Points—Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mrs. S. N. Blackwood, Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven

Posters and Advertising—Mrs. L. Carver, Miss Lucia Van Den Kerckhoven, Miss Margaret Hanscom

"Cross View of Life"

That's what some critics say of a new book which exploits one or two unusual characters. But the real cross-section of life is found among the ad pages of this newspaper.

Here are folks who are building, furnishing and keeping homes. They are feeding, clothing and training children. Homes, homelife and home children give us the true picture. The folks who read our ads are planning for a better tomorrow. A better tomorrow for them means a better tomorrow for our advertisers... and they will be alive when a new book is displaced by some other sensation.

Editorial by

Andy

Storm Damages In Paris and Oxford

A heavy electrical storm, accompanied by a high wind and hail, wrought much damage to trees and crops in a narrow strip through Paris and Oxford Saturday afternoon. During the storm the main tent of the Walter L. Main circus, filling with some 400 people awaiting the first performance, was blown to the ground and one woman, Mrs. Truman, was slightly injured by a falling tent pole.

Farewell Party Given The Elton Daileys

Fifty-three friends were present at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dailey at the Grange Hall Wednesday evening. They were presented with a beautiful table lamp with six hand painted local scenes on the shade, and also a picture from the Rebekahs. Original poems were read, one expressing the regard of Bethel people for the Daileys, and another in observance of the 51st birthday of Charles Kimball, which occurred on Wednesday.

The guest book was in charge of Mrs. James Croteau, who also arranged the party.

JOHNSTON-CARTER

Of interest to Bethel people will be the marriage of Miss Katherine Carter and Donald Johnston of Belmont, Mass. The ceremony took place at the Hollis Hotel in New York at 4 p. m., July 10. The room was decorated with palms, white gladiolus and myrtle and the bride wore white satin ribbon. The bride wore white lace with a finger tip veil and carried a bouquet of lilacs of the valley. Miss Dorothy Swanson of Belmont, the maid of honor, wore a garden print and carried yellow roses. The best man was Edwin Johnston, brother of the groom.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. F. Cheney, rector of St. Marks Church in Southboro, Mass. The wedding march was played by a string quartet which also furnished music for the reception which followed. Refreshments were served and the bride's cake was cut.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Alice Adair, Miss Florence Adair, and Mrs. H. E. Kilgore of Portland; Mrs. Florence Parker of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Merrifield and Miss Florence Merrifield of Stoneham, Mass.; Miss Alice Carter of Williamsburg, Va.; J. Herbert Carter and Miss Rebecca W. Carter of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter of LaLoutre, Canada; Philip Carter of Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Loretta Moquin of Malden, Mass.; Miss Eleanor Bearce of Lewiston; Miss Marian Jepsom of Walpole; Miss Josephine Plinsley of Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Towle of Wollaston, Mass.; Mr. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ware, Miss Phyllis Towle, Mr. and Mrs. Moakley, Miss Cora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston, Edwin and Francis Johnston, Miss Ida Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Robert Price and James Richardson, all of Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left amid a shower of confetti for a wedding trip to LaLoutre, Canada. Upon their return they will live in Boston where Mr. Johnston has employment as a chemist in a Boston rubber company.

Mrs. Raymond Thomas and children, Patricia and William, of Michigan City, Ind., arrived Sunday for a month's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Vitella Crosby, at Skillingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loomis of Hazardville, Conn., were guests of Mrs. Lena Wright from Friday until Sunday. Their daughter Katharine, who returned with them after a visit of several weeks here.

LEGION COUNCIL OFFICERS INSTALLED HERE TUESDAY

Oxford County Council of the American Legion was entertained Tuesday evening by the George A. Mundt Post, No. 51. About 50 members representing seven posts were present.

The new Council officers were installed by Past Commander G. Douglas Clark of Gouverneur, N. Y., as follows:

Commander—Thomas E. R. Barnes, South Paris
Vice Commander—William Jordan, Dixfield
Adjutant—Everett Foster, Dixfield

Finance Officer—Joseph Hunting, Welchville
Sergeant-at-arms—Howard Cole, South Paris

Final arrangements were made for a field day to be held at Littlefield's Beach, Locke Mills, Aug. 1.

Three-Quarter Century Club Entertained At Ellsworth This Year

The thirteenth annual meeting of the famous Three Quarter Century Club of Maine will be held on Thursday, Aug. 12th, instead of on Tuesday, Aug. 24th, as at first planned. The place will be Wyman Park at Ellsworth, and on that day (August 12th) the latch string will be out for every one of the Club members, individually and collectively. Ellsworth's citizens are united in their desire to give these venerable Club members a red letter day, and the City will furnish coffee, with cream and sugar, in plentiful quantities for the group. Picnic lunches are to be brought by the members attending, as usual. City Manager Melvin MacFarland is looking after the preliminary arrangements.

The Club is very fortunate in having for the thirteenth consecutive year Hon. Frank Holley for State Chairman of transportation. Mr. Holley has kindly and generously given time and attention each year to setting up a practical working organization throughout the State to transport the "boys and girls" to and from the Club meeting. This year will be no exception, and Mr. Holley has already appointed his County Chairmen, who will, in turn, secure local people to take members who have no other means of transportation. The Club greatly appreciates Mr. Holley's interest and kindness.

The subject for the Essay Contest is: "The Old Age Pension." This is a subject near and dear to the hearts of many Club members, and without doubt a large majority of them will enter the contest. Essays must be received at the office of the Club at 255 Water Street, Augusta, before August 10th. While the literary ones are at work on their "compositions" another group will be practicing on horse-shoe pitching, for that sport is one of the customary contests at the annual Club meeting. Still others are busy with the knitting needles, for the knitting contest is a popular one.

Pertinent to the subject for the Essay Contest, "The Old Age Pension," the office announces that a telegram has been received from Hon. Clyde Smith, Congressman, in which he states he will accept the invitation to be present at the Ellsworth session, August 12th, and will give an address to the group. He says, "If I could assist the old people of Maine by going around the world, I would go." For many years he has advocated the old age pension, and it is most appropriate to have him on the program at this time. Governor Barrows has been invited to be present and it is sincerely hoped that he will accept the invitation. The Club was organized in 1925 by the Maine Public Health Association. The President is Eugene Hale Staples of Dixfield.

Injured When Car Leaves Road

A Buick coupe owned and driven by Philip M. Barker of Bethel left the road near North Pond between Locke Mills and Bryant Pond Sunday night. The car went over a six foot embankment, over a large rock and crashed into a tree. Barker received cuts on the head and the car was badly damaged. Kenneth Morgan of Bethel and Eugene Ordway of West Paris, other occupants of the car, were unharmed.

Union School Holds Annual Reunion

Nearly 100 were present at the South Woodstock Union School reunion which was held Sunday, July 18 at Littlefield's Beach, Locke Mills. Nearly everyone including grown-ups and children greatly enjoyed the swimming. Following the sports and races prizes were awarded.

25 yd. dash for children under 7—won by Ruby Silver.
25 yd. dash for children 7 to 10 yrs.—won by Richard Doughty.
Young men's 50 yd. dash—won by Eino Heikinen.
Women's 50 yd. dash—winners, Jennie Cox, Myra Harlow.
Fat man's race—winners, Arthur Thurlow, Roscoe Doughty.
Ladies' 3 legged race—winners, Myrtle Thurlow, Miriam Hendrickson.
Potato Race—Kendall Kenison.
Potato Race for children—Alberta Thurlow.

After the basket lunch, two ball games were played. Captains Gerald Benson and Arthur Thurlow, with a score of 4 to 3 in favor of Benson.

In the evening a fine program was presented at the school house to a capacity crowd. Before the program a short business meeting was held. Officers are as follows: President—Mary Hendrickson, Vice President—Myrtle Thurlow, Sec.-Treas.—Velma B. Davis.

It was voted to hold the reunion next year the third Sunday in July, the same as this year.

Following is the program, which was in charge of Olive Davis, Lenwood Andrews, Walter Applebee, Address of Welcome, Gerald Davis, Response, Alanson Cummings.

Tribe, "Jesus Loves Me," Cleo Applebee, Dorothy and Evelyn Poland accompanied by Olive Hendrickson on guitar.

Reading, "Two Thurlow girls," Miriam Hendrickson.
Duet, "In the Garden," Lloyd Walterhouse, Catherine Cummings.
Remarks, Mrs. Eva Andrews Titus.
Songs with guitar accompaniment, Lenwood Andrews, Shingle, A. Cummings.

Song with guitar, "No One's Darling but Mine," Mable Thurlow and daughters.

Reading, Amella Richardson.
This last reading was greatly enjoyed as Mrs. Richardson is now 80 years old and came here from Dickvale for the evening's entertainment. In her childhood she attended the Curtis Hill school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spinney are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H., July 18. About \$240 was realized from the auction, rummage sale and dinner sponsored by the Ladies Club of the Congregational Church last week to the church. Mrs. W. R. Chapman gave \$100 to be added to the fund.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frost of Kingfield were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn. They were returning from an automobile trip through the Southern States. While away they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark and family of Pennsylvania, former residents of Bethel.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Dorothy Hutchinson is at home for a vacation.

Freeland Clark is enjoying a 10 day vacation trip to Lake Miramichi.

Earl Bonney of Boston is visiting relatives at the Goodnow homestead.

Miss Barbara Cummings of Hanover is visiting her cousin, Miss Kathleen Wight.

Miss Winifred Tripp of South Poland is visiting her cousin, Miss Lillian Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes of Rumford were calling on friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. Alvah Cummings of North Abington, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates.

Mrs. Jessie B. Sayles of Adams, Mass., is visiting her son, Philip S. Sayles, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill have moved to their cottage at Howard Pond for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and children spent the week end at the Williams farm in Jay.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin returned Wednesday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Cole, at Berlin.

Miss Charlie Shaw of Phillips is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Gill, for two weeks.

Mrs. H. M. Farwell is spending a few days at Lewiston with her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Bartlett.

Helen and David Foster are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Sunday River.

Mrs. Custer Quimby, Miss Madeleine Hall and Miss June Little are spending the week at Umbagog Lake.

Mrs. Harold Nutting returned Tuesday from the Boston Dispensary, where she has been the past week.

Mrs. Herbert Wallace is visiting her daughter, Mrs. David S. French, at her summer cottage at Rockport, Mass.

Miss Lillian Leighton has returned from a three weeks visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tripp, of South Poland.

P. S. Sayles and guest, O. M. Hibler of Hartford, Conn., spent several days last week at Rosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight of Lancaster, N. H., were week end guests of relatives in town. His mother, Mrs. Alberta Wight, returned with them for a visit.

MRS. CHARLES F. ABBOTT

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles F. Abbott of Bethel were conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon, Dr. H. T. Wallace officiating. Burial was in the family lot at Middle Intervale cemetery, with Stephen Abbott, James Mann, Charles Elwell, and Frank Cousins serving as bearers.

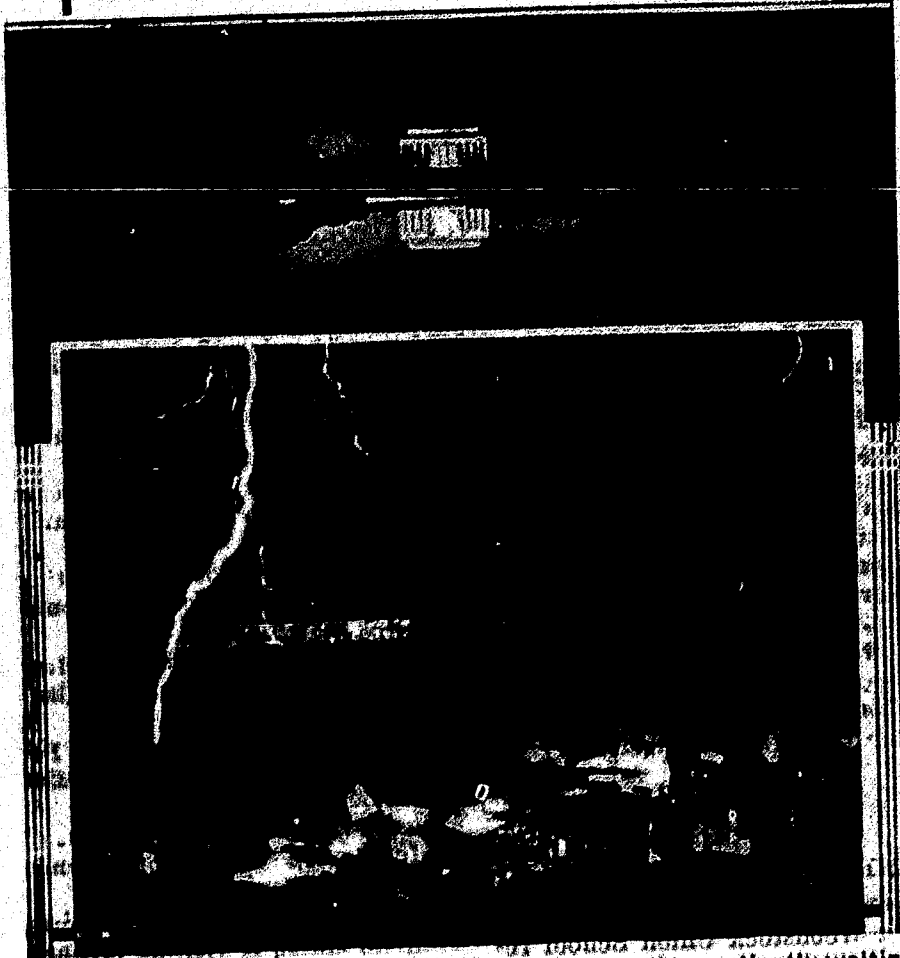
Mrs. Abbott was born at Minot, Maine, October 29, 1852, the daughter of Richmond and Sara True Davis. She was the widow of Charles F. Abbott, whose death occurred in 1919, to whom she was married in 1872. She passed away at her home at 5 p. m. Monday.

She leaves nine children: Stephen Abbott, Mabel Abbott and Mrs. Charles Elwell of Bethel, Mrs. Orin Stone of Norway, Sara Abbott of Berlin, N. H., Mrs. Fred Keene of Auburn, Edith Abbott of New York City, Mrs. James Mann of Rumford, and Mrs. Emile Freniere of Miami, Florida. There are also three brothers, Sumner Davis of Newry, John T. Davis and Gerald Davis of Portsmouth, N. H., ten grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. Abbott was a life-long member of the Methodist Church and an honorary member of the Bethel Grange, being one of the early members of that organization. She will be remembered for her character and Christian influence.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT



Photographing lightning presents no problem other than patiently waiting for the flash with the lens open, the camera stationary. At the top—A night picture made with an exposure of 25 minutes at f.8 on chrome type film. It's probable that a shorter exposure would have sufficed.

OUTDOORS at night you will find many a good, perfectly "gettable" shot. Lightning, for example, takes its own picture very neatly. And the procedure is simple.

As a lightning storm approaches, place the camera (even a simple box type outfit will do) on a window sill or some other convenient perch, aim it at the storm center, open the shutter for a time exposure—and then wait for things to happen.

If you are lucky, a bolt of lightning will soon come within the ken of your camera. Then close the shutter, wind the film to the next number, and try again. Lightning pictures are doubly effective if they include nearby buildings or trees.

Picturing illuminated buildings, electric signs, and other night-blooming subjects is simply a matter of time exposure. The camera, of course, must be stationary. Length of exposure depends on the amount and color of light on your subject, and the kind of film used. The chrome type of film is excellent for outdoor night time exposures, as it intensifies stars from strong, exposed lights. Usually, you'll find exposures of from two to five minutes adequate (unless you stop the lens 'way down; then you'll need longer time). And if your subject is bathed in colored

lights, especially any reddish hue, give it about double the time you would otherwise use.

Real moonlight pictures are something to point to with pride. Moonlight will make pictures just as sunlight does, but being many times weaker, exposures must be very considerably increased. The simplest way to calculate a moonlight exposure is to give 25 minutes for each 1/100-second exposure that would be given the same scene in sunlight. Suppose it is a landscape with a dark-toned object in the immediate foreground. The sunlight exposure would be 1/25 at f.11. Then by the light of a full moon with sky clear throughout, it would be 100 minutes at the same stop. This could be cut down to 50 minutes with stop f.8. Without nearby dark-toned object, the exposure can be cut down to 25 minutes at f.8; for distant landscapes, to 10 or 15 minutes.

If a sort of daylight effect is desired, then exposures must be multiplied by four.

Warning: Don't include the moon itself in your picture unless you want it to show a nice bright "baloney" sausage hanging in the sky. Like the sun, the moon "do" move.

John van Guilder.

East Stoneham

Inez Farrington and Mrs. Hazel Ellis drove to St. Johnsbury, Vt., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis returned with them for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Marguerite Curtis is working in the tannery at South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bartlett and son Melvin have returned from a trip to Kineo.

Carl P. Barker has exchanged cars and has a new Chevrolet. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren drove to Gray, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams of Bridgton called on his sister, Mrs. Blanche McKeen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackford and Margaret Morse were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice at their camp at Five Rezers, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Anderson spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Anderson, at her camp at East Stoneham.

Mrs. Margaret Nichols and friend of Boston were guests of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Owen at Camp Margaret over the week end.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.

SOUTH PARIS

North Newry

Vacation Bible School opened here Monday morning with a good attendance.

Miss Vada Enman is spending a few days with her father.

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale returned to her home in Errol the last of the week.

R. M. Bean called at L. E. Wight's, Tuesday night.

Everett E. Ferren and family of North Rumford were at L. E. Wight's, Sunday.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

North Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson of South Paris called at Francis Cole's Sunday afternoon.

Harland Abbott is sick with bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Robert Parker of Massachusetts, who is visiting Mrs. Herman Cole, is sick with a bad cold. Mr. Parker came Sunday for a visit.

Arline Buck and Hanno Cushman carried Lester Felt to Orono, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knights and children, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merl were at Norway on Saturday night.

Everett Cole went with a crowd deep sea fishing, Sunday.

Mrs. Orrin Lord entertained relatives from Otisfield, Sunday.



FOR FARM HOMES

SAME MODERN REFRIGERATION CITY HOMES ENJOY!

SERVEL ELECTROLUX

RUNS ON KEROSENE (Coal Oil)

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CROCKETT'S GARAGE, Bethel, Me.

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator.

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Street or R.F.D. _____

Town _____ State _____

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

THIS MONTH ONLY Special Reduced Prices on CUSTOM MADE SUITS AND TROUSERS

Prices:
Suit with One Pair Extra
Trousers
\$25.00 and up

Trousers \$6.50 to \$8.00 per pr.

Rowe's

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

Sales—Service

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

RADIOS

Repair Work on All Makes

ELECTROLUX DEALER

Automobile Repairing

Batteries

G. M. C. TRUCKS

Tel. 101

The prosperity of a community is largely dependent on the success of its local industries. Busy mills and factories are likely to indicate increased taxable property, larger payrolls, more money for necessities and luxuries.

In times when the mills are closed and regular income suspended, community prosperity suffers. The results of this loss of revenue can be minimized by greater home town loyalty. It will be found that the habit of buying away from home is not good business and may be more expensive. Home stores can and usually will try to get what you want if they do not have it ready for you.

For mutual benefits Bethel Builders and Boosters invite your patronage.

10 GAL. OF GASOLINE FREE TO WINNER

We give one Thrift Card with each \$1.00 cash Gasoline and Oil purchase. One Thrift Card is drawn Monday at 5 p. m. good for 10 gallons of Gasoline.

Your card with same number as winning number must be presented before 6 p. m., Tuesday.

Texaco

SERVICE STATION
Adney Gurney, Mgr.

GUY MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION

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Oil Changing

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I. L. CARVER

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PROMPT SERVICE
METERED TRUCKS

BETHEL, MAINE

FRESH BERRIES

Blueberries
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FRESH BERRY PIES

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AND

CANNERS

J. P. Butts

HARDWARE STORE

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

EXTRA SERVICES IN SHELLUBRICATION

- 1 Upholstery vacuumed or brushed.
- 2 Fender and bumper bolts tightened.
- 3 Windows and windshield polished.
- 4 All chromium shined.
- 5 Radiator refilled (also flushed if desired).
- 6 Tires checked and inflated to proper pressure.
- 7 Lenses cleaned and lights checked.
- 8 Battery tested, distilled water added if needed, terminals cleaned and greased to prevent corrosion.

Robertson's SERVICE STATION

Heavy Weight—Wide Wale

PIQUE

PASTEL COLORS

Just right for Cool Days

35¢ a yard

Other Summer Cottons at

Brown's Variety Store

Our 9c and 19c Sale is still on

SPECIAL VALUE

25c

STATIONERY

24 Sheets and 24 Envelopes
Linen or Vellum Finish

19c

Bosserman's

DRUG STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

PRINTING

Includes a wide variety of conveniences and necessities for the operations of business and society.

We are equipped with modern types and presses, a varied stock of paper goods and experienced printers whose skill and judgment are of value to our customers.

And if we can't supply your needs to your satisfaction we can help you in getting the results you want.

Phone 18-11 THE CITIZEN

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met Saturday evening with 24 members and five visitors present. The third and the fourth degrees were exemplified on three candidates. Deputy Ellis M. Davis was present to inspect the work. It was voted that Bear River Grange entertain Oxford Pomona in August if the date was not already taken. Very interesting remarks were made by the Deputy. Refreshments were served in the dining hall.

Middle Intervale

Mrs. C. A. Baker, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ranald Stevens, returned to her home in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan spent the week end at Fayette with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stevens. Lee Swan of Locke Mills spent several days last week with Richard Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens and family were in Lewiston, Saturday, on business.

Miss Mary McCusker of Newton, Mass., is boarding at Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

Richard Stevens, George Brown, Hulda Stearns and Ivy Philbrook were at Stanwood Park, Farmington, Sunday.

Cecil Brown is working for Ernest Buck, haying.

Mrs. Lawrence Kimball and son Larry are at Ocean Park.

Leona Stevens is spending the week at her home here.

Grover Hill

Week end guests at F. A. Mundt's were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grover of Gorham, Miss Charlotte Kendall and Thomas Wood of Winthrop, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Anson Grover and son Roy and Mrs. Edna Walsh from New Jersey. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mundt with their guests enjoyed a picnic dinner at Verne Mills' camp in North Albany. Mr. and Mrs. John Silver and son from Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Mills of Albany and Clayton Mills and family of Bethel were also members of the family party.

M. A. Jordap and family of Mechanic Falls were at M. F. Tyler's, Monday evening.

A. J. Peaslee has employment for a short time at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway were entertained at Evander B. Whitman's, Sunday.

Mrs. Marlon Kendall and little daughter, Edna from Everett, Mass., are spending some time with Mrs. Fred Mundt.

Burton Abbott has recently purchased an automobile.

Winfield Whitman and Robert Whitman were at their homes from their work at Camp Wigwam for Boys at South Waterford.

West Greenwood

J. H. Deegan has a new Chevrolet truck.

Alden Wilson has gone to work in Copperville, N. H.

Mrs. Fred Kenniston has gone to Lewiston to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Keen.

Charles Parker and family of Berlin called at Alden Wilson's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenniston and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau were in Lewiston, Friday.

Mrs. Ada Mills of Randolph and Mrs. Clayton Kendall and sons Maurice and Ronnie of West Bethel were callers at Paul Croteau's on Sunday.

Milton

A family reunion was held at Mrs. Ella Bowker's, Sunday, July 18th. Several relatives from out of the state were present including Warren Russell and family of Massachusetts.

Harry Billings is carrying milk to Portland for Everett Billings.

Mildred Soule of Gorham, Maine is visiting Clara Jackson.

Vern Jackson has purchased an automobile.

The farmers in this section are busy haying.

Roland Lord has returned home from his work in Connecticut.

Members of the Pythian Sisterhood of Bryant Pond had a picnic supper at Edith Jackson's, July 14. The lunch was served on the lawn. It surely was a jolly crowd.

Everett Davis is working in Carl Dudley's Store.

East Bethel

Mrs. J. Bernard Clifford and Mrs. Wilfred C. Foran and children of Hyde Park, Mass., are visiting Mrs. J. C. Bartlett.

Mrs. John Howe and Mrs. James Haines attended the 4-H Club Style Dress Revue at South Paris, Wednesday, July 14th.

A. Bernard Bartlett took part in the Garden Grading Contest at South Paris, Wednesday, July 14. He won the contest and is to attend State 4-H Camp at Orono in August. B. J. Russell and Cedric Russell of Hanover were in town Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett went to Malden, Mass., Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Leona Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes, Marilyn and Carolyn Noyes were in Norway, Sunday.

B. W. Kimball and Mrs. J. H. Howe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomas in Sumner, Sunday.

Mrs. Ceylon Kimball, Donald, Isabel, Richard and Adela Kimball were guests of Mrs. Fred Terrill in Turner, Saturday and Sunday.

Ceylon Kimball, Mellen Kimball, Robert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings, Virginia, Mary Alice and Warren Hastings joined them Sunday in a picnic at Bear Pond, Turner.

The East Bethel Farm Bureau held a baby clinic at the hall Wednesday afternoon.

Songo Pond

Ralph Kimball is home with his brother Arthur and is helping him at the mine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett, daughter Thelma, and Earl Smith and Miss Ethel Smith were callers at Hollis Grindle's, Monday evening.

Mrs. Daisy Kimball, daughter Ivy and Mrs. Mae Grindle and son Donald were in West Bethel, Monday evening on business and called on Mrs. Flora Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were at Locke Mills Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball and two daughters of Sebago were at Leslie Kimball's, Saturday night and attended the dance at Songo Lake pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were callers at A. E. Leighton's, South Albany, Sunday evening.

Eric Stowe was at Elmer Saunders' Sunday.

Leland Mills has been doing some hoeing for A. B. Kimball.

Mrs. Dorothy Saunders has been helping Mrs. Georgia Angeles a few days.

Claims First Sleeping Car

That the first sleeping car to be built and placed in actual service on this continent was designed and made in Canada is stated in an article in the Canadian National Railway Magazine. The plan for a sleeping car was prepared in 1859 in preparation for the visit of the then Prince of Wales, later to become Edward VII, and the actual construction was carried out at Brantford, Ont., in a plant later used for malleable iron castings for passenger and freight cars.

THE NEWRY FOURTH

List' to me, ye weary people, I've a merry tale to tell. Perhaps a lesson it will teach you If you hark and harken well.

It's how we spent the Fourth in Newry. In this July of thirty seven, Young folks, old folks, all together, With guests from far, say twenty-seven.

In the morning at nine-thirty At the church we all did meet. Laughed to see our neighbor's costumes, And formed a parade none could beat.

With a badge upon his chest Our Lon Wight-hind whiskers hid, Accompanied by Robert Davis As police escort their duties did.

As tribute to the World War vets The Vails rode, nurse and soldier, too. Dear Uncle Sam, alias Eaton All bedecked in red, white and blue.

The fair ladies of our township, Members of the Farm Bureau, Came 'neath daisies and the green trees, They who clean and bake and sew.

"Wight's Brook Camps" the sign did say, Many green boughs of forest deep, Carrying youths and three fair maidens, "Come to fish, swim, hunt or—sleep."

The pride of Newry, our school kiddies Laughed and shouted as they rode. Many flags and bunting's gay, They sure made a happy load.

"Here comes the bride" and blushing bridegroom, Pink and blue for love so true. Holy bonds for Bub and Georgie, Tied by Parson Kilgore, too.

Kenneth and Emery as Amos and Andy, Two dark gents, very full of fun. Clown Hanscom, red-nosed, with many tricks, Clown Dan, pulled teeth, one by one.

Where did we go? To Bethel, of course— Twelve miles out and thirteen miles back. In Bethel we stopped so folks could look And say to themselves "What a pack!"

Back to the Bean Hill next we went To eat and drink all we could. Of clams, baked beans, hot dogs and drinks. We ate more than we really should.

This verse I address to the two authoresses Of the nosey, newsy, Newry Bulletin— Such literary art, sets you really quite apart. I'm sure you will go far, if you keep your chin pulled in.

Now my tale is almost through— But do you not agree with me Such good folks and such good times Imprinted on our hearts should be?

Just one word more, I'd like to say Thanks to you, our hosts, so dear— Lon and Susan. And so, good friends, May we meet with you, another year.

—Helen Anna Richardson

Gilead

Had an exciting evening a while back. Charlie Cole had Kale Good now blow a ledge near where he is putting in the filling station. And Kale did! Almost wasn't any Gilead left. The first blast interrupted the telephone service on all but four wires. The second blast cleaned the service. Leighton's field and hay shed were well bombarded. Traffic was held up until the road was cleaned. Some windows badly shaken or busted. The service men were on the job though, waiting for the damage. More excitement than the 4th.

Last spring folks were leaving the Ol' Town. But now it looks as if prosperity was only hiding around the corner. The tax payers hope so anyway. Rents are filling up and again the town is well supplied with kids.

The camping ground is being well used this summer. Had the "King of Caribou" excited over some Indians there for a while. They liked it swell and were making a nuisance of themselves.

Hanover

Deferred Mr. and Mrs. John Connor and Miss Susie Mitchell of Milan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Roena Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sanford and cousin of Boston, Mass., were the guests of Mrs. Sanford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Barker, last week.

Wallace Saunders has a new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. Genie Daly left Wednesday for the Vacation Bible School at Exeter, Maine.

Miss Barbara Cummings visited relatives in Bethel a few days this week.

EVER READY 4-H CLUB

The Ever Ready 4-H Club of Hanover met at the home of Mrs. Una Stearns, July 12. With Mrs. Lamb in attendance, health and habit charts were worked on. There were ten club members present and four visitors. Lunch consisting of sandwiches, cookies and punch was served by the 4-H Club members.

The next meeting will be held at Agnes Chase's home, Thursday evening.—Elizabeth Chase, Club Reporter.

DOWN Go the Prices

for the final days of the Greatest Sale that has visited this vicinity in years!! HUSTLE IN!!

ENTIRE STOCK OF M. A. NAIMEY, BETHEL, ME. Ordered SOLD SALE NOW GOING ON! Open Every Evening

MEN'S WORK PANTS \$1.25 value 87c	LADIES' SHOES Pumps, Straps, etc Val. up to \$3.00 \$1.38 pr.	SINGLE BLANKETS 60 x 76 85c value 59c
MEN'S SOCKS Going at 8c pr.	LADIES' SILK STOCKINGS First Quality Full Fashioned Latest Shades 85c value, now 57c pr.	DOUBLE BLANKETS \$1.50 value \$1.09
Men's and Boys' TENNIS SHOES Going at 69c pr.	Ladies' Rayon BLOOMERS or PANTIES 35c value, now 19c each	LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES Large Assortment 58c and 77c
MEN'S OXFORDS Black, Brown, or Two Tone \$3.50 to \$5.00 value \$1.95 pr.	KOTEX Now 18c	LOOKWOOD SHEETING 2 yds for 25c All 10c Notions Now 8c each
JUNGLE HATS 25c value 10c		

DON'T MISS THE FINAL DAYS!! M. A. Naimey MAIN STREET Bethel Next to A. & P.

The sixth annual poultry school will be held August 23-24 at the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, Orono.

Libby's Corn Beef Hash,	19c
Canned Mackerel,	2 cans 25c
Dried Beef,	1-4 lb. 15c
Codfish Cakes,	2 cans 25c
2 lb. Jar Strawberry Jam,	25c
Crosse & Blackwell's Mixed Pickles,	17c
Crosse & Blackwell's India Relish,	17c
Crosse & Blackwell's Chow Chow,	25c
Persian Limes,	doz. 45c
Huskies Whole Wheat Cereal,	2 pkgs. 25c
Fly Dead,	pts. 25c
O' Cedar Fly Spray,	qts. 44c

L. W. RAMSELL CO.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Joffre Mercier of Rumford in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, has made application to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the bar of the State of Maine, at the session of the Board to be held at Portland, Maine on the first Wednesday of August, A. D. 1937.

EDWARD W. ATWOOD
31 Secretary of the Board.

EXPENDITURES

Made to induce or procure any person or persons to vote against the following question to be submitted to the voters on August 16, 1937:

"Shall the act to provide for old age assistance, to guarantee a minimum educational program and to provide revenues therefor, as submitted by the 88th legislature to the people, be accepted?"

Maine Association Against Sales Tax:	
Printing, publication,	\$ 90.33
postage	150.00
Clerk hire	6.00
Newspaper advertising	49.00
Miscellaneous	

Total, \$295.33
Reported by William S. Small,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Published in accordance with the requirements of chapter 203 of the public laws of 1931.

FREDERICK ROBIE,
Secretary of State.

Knotholes & Sawdust

Vol. II—No. 13 Issued by L. E. Davis, Bethel July 22, 1937

Bill: Here's that quarrel I borrowed.
Henry: You better keep another world war less so you want me to do it. You've had it for a going on in Spain—fend you? Have you got year now and it don't with nations going to money?"
look as if it's worth under assumed names.
while for me to change.
my opinion of you for a farmer: Haven't I told you before not to whistle while working?
They are constructing a hired man: I ain't a bunch of new over-working, I'm whistling.
night camps up at Shelburne Inn. The siding things are progressing for these was furnished nicely at the new shed.
by us. Look them over! It is being renovated next time you're up and in about another week our complete line will be worth?

He: Who's that quiet stocker there.
fellow over there?
She: He ain't quiet from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m. He's waiting for them, ready to serve you.
Janitor to come back more about this next advance of a dime with the cuspidor.

Georgia lawyer (to color prisoner: "Rastus, I don't got no money, but I got a 1922 cah."
Lawyer: "Well, you can raise money on that."
Now, let's see—just what do they accuse you of stealing?"
Rastus: "A 1922 cah."

Little Johnny: Say mama, how much am I worth?
Mother: Well, you're worth a million dollars.
Johnny: Could I have an advance of a dime now?

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store, Bethel
Irving Brown, Bethel
Stanley Davis, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilead
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Judd's Store, Upton

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Your correspondent has just re-
turned from the third showing of
the Albany Farmer and Farmer-
ette's Minstrel Show. Our itinerary
so far has been Albany, Bryant
Pond and North Waterford. Those
of you who have not been able to
get to this show have missed an en-
evening of good solid fun. On Thurs-
day you can see this minstrel again
at East Stoughton. The ladies of the
Circle are having their annual "Sale
of Work," bargains which you will
not want to miss. The sale will be-
gin in the early part of the after-
noon. At 6 o'clock there will be
a supper served. For our entertain-
ment in the evening at 8:30 o'clock,
the Albany Farmer and Farmerettes
will be with us.

In the very near future the La-
dies of Center Lovell will be hold-
ing their "Sale of Work." In order
that further plans can be made,
the ladies of the Circle will meet
on Wednesday afternoon at the ves-
try at 2:30 o'clock to prepare for
the sale. We are very happy to
have so many of our summer resi-
dents who are so willingly giving
of their time to make this sale
possible.

You will have received this paper
just in time to let you know about
the Circle Supper which is being
held at the Wilkins House on Fri-
day evening of this week at 6:30
o'clock.

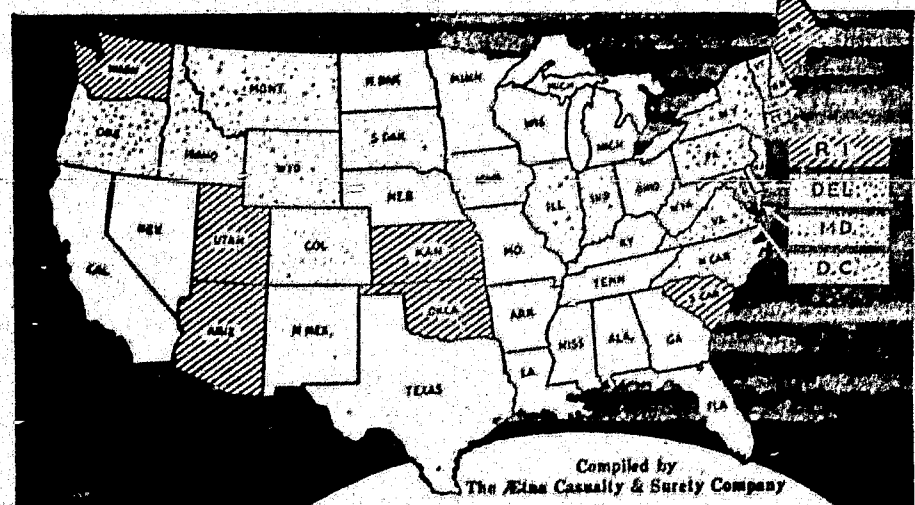
We are not sure, but we are very
hopeful, that Dr. Harold McAfee
Robinson will be our guest preach-
er at the Center Lovell service of
worship this Sunday. We meet
there at 10:30 o'clock. In the eve-
ning the Young People of the
Union Association of Congregation-
al-Christian Churches and Minis-
ters are planning to have a rally.
We will either meet to climb Sab-
batus Mountain or go to Denmark
Plains as being made to interest
some of our Young People to attend
Camp Manitou.

With Camp Manitou in mind,
some of our Young People of Wa-
terford are planning to have a con-
cert at the Wilkins House next
Wednesday. Watch for posters tell-
ing you about this. We hope soon
to have a play ready for this pur-
pose. You can help this way, or you
may help also by making contribu-
tions to our Camp Manitou Fund,
and in this way help to send a
young person to Camp.

Then on Friday evening at 6:30
o'clock we can meet at Center Lovell
for a Circle Supper. We see no
reason why we cannot have a social
for our Young People at this time.
But this will bring our Vacation
School at Center Lovell to a close,
and you will have an opportunity
at this time to see what the chil-
dren have been doing.

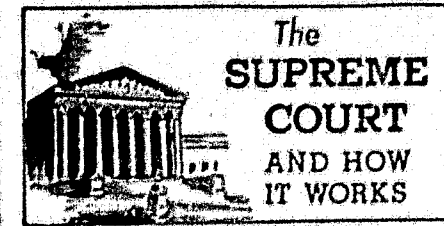
Four hundred twenty-two thou-
sand farmers produce the tobacco
grown in the United States. In one
year American factories turn out
150 billion cigarettes and 4½ billion
cigars. In value at the factory, to-
bacco was seventh industry in 1930.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE FATALITY CHART



The above chart shows the gain and losses by states in the na-
tion-wide campaign now being waged for highway safety. During the
first five months of 1937 automobile fatalities increased 17%, as
compared with the same period of 1936, in the 29 states from which
fatality reports were received.

DRIVE CAREFULLY — AND YOU'LL DRIVE FARTHER



Justice—Here and Abroad
By ROBERT MERRILL

THE power which the Con-
stitution vests in the
courts is called "the judicial
power." This means the power
not merely to decide con-
troversies but to decide them
according to the principles
which judges in English-
speaking countries have long
been accustomed to apply.

In the United States the same
courts have equal jurisdiction over
the highest official of the nation,
the humblest citizens and every-
body in between.

If an American citizen brings suit
against a government officer for an
injury done him, the defendant can-
not plead his official position as a
ground for transferring the case to
some government-controlled court.
On the continent of Europe, how-
ever, he would be able to do this;
because under the continental sys-
tem there are two sets of courts:
ordinary courts for private citizens
and administrative courts for those
in the service of the state.

One set of courts for everybody,
with the Supreme court of the
United States as the court of final
appeal, is our guarantee that the
man without "pull" will get a
square deal.

Need for Fair Tribunal.
Many persons have asserted that
there is a difference between the
attitude toward a citizen in an
American court and in a govern-
ment department. In the govern-
ment department, they explain, the
citizen is apt to find himself in the
hands of a subordinate official who
looks at every question from the
government point of view.

If, for instance, it is a federal tax
question the official knows that the
government needs the money and
that his own record, or the record of
his unit, as a good collector is at
stake. The federal estate tax unit
wants to make a better record than
the income tax unit, and vice
versa. Under such circumstances the
citizen wants access to a court
to find out how an impartial umpire
would look at his case.

Take two actual cases to illustrate
the point. A citizen had several
children, each of whom had property
of his own. The father promised the
children that if they would con-
vey all their property to him he,
in his turn, would by his will leave
to them all the property so con-
veyed and also all of his own prop-
erty. They did as requested and he
kept his part of the bargain.

Upon his death, however, the fed-
eral government proceeded to treat
for tax purposes the father's estate
as if it included the property re-
ceived from the children and by him

willed back to them under the
agreement. The children protested
that the property in question was
theirs—not their father's. In the
government department and before
the board of tax appeals they got
nowhere. Finally they appealed to
court and there they won their case.

Court Protects Insurance.
A widow had taken out insurance
on her own life and named her
children as beneficiaries. She had
no right to change the beneficiaries
or power to raise money on the
policies without the consent of the
children. After her death the fed-
eral government attempted to treat
the insurance money, for tax pur-
poses, as part of the mother's es-
tate.

The children contended that as it
was beyond their mother's power
to get any value out of the policies,
they, the children, were the real
owners and that the mother's estate
had no interest in the policy money
that was subject to tax. They
pressed the matter all along the
line in the government department,
but the tax officials and the board of
tax appeals refused to change their
position. On appeal to court the
position of the children was sus-
tained.

In thousands of cases every year
the court is appealed to in differ-
ences between the American citi-
zen and the administrative rulings
of government officials. That is one
of its functions as the guardian of
the people's liberties.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Ten Million Birds Netted
Nearly 10,000,000 migratory song
birds have been caught by nets in
Italy in recent months, and the
method of capturing them is pro-
tested by the Haekley Society for
the Protection of Animals and
Birds, which has headquarters in
Rome. One can walk for miles in
the country without seeing a single
bird, says the society's report.

Song birds are generally blinded by
piercing the eyes with red-hot knit-
ting needles. Before being ren-
dered sightless, each bird is put
into a tiny cage, in which it cannot
spread its wings. After being blind-
ed the birds are put back into these
cages, in which they are kept for
months in damp cellars, so that, on
being taken out into the compara-
tively warm air above ground be-
fore sunrise, they imagine the sun
is shining, and therefore sing and
so decoy the birds flying overhead
into the nets where their cages are
hung.

Why Cuckoo Clock Was Invented

The first cuckoo clock was made
by Anton Ketterer in Schonwald in
the Black Forest, Germany, in 1730.
History does not relate in what
circumstances the first cuckoo clock
was made, but it is quite possible
that the idea was suggested to the
inventor by reason of the fact that
the cuckoo is commonly heard in
the Black Forest in spring and that
many of the early clockmakers
were engaged in devising unusual
ways of telling time.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual, National
and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare

July 1 is the day on which the
business journalists start making
up their half-year summaries. They
table, chart and interpret the facts.
This year, most of them are agreed
that the first six months of 1937
presented about as mixed and con-
fusing a set of trends as anyone
could imagine.

For example: During that stormy
period, industrial production either
increased or held its own in almost
all lines — yet stocks generally
went down in value and activity in
the markets was abnormally small,
especially in the last two months.
The national income continued its
climb toward pre-depression peaks
— yet in the words of Business
Week, "pessimism has been riding
high of late." Unemployment has
showed a gratifying decline — yet
the industrial relations outlook
grows steadily more grave, and no
real truce is in sight.

According to an Associated Press
graph, industrial activity in this
country reached its all-time peak
early in 1929, when it touched 118
(100 equals the 1929-30 average).
It reached a low of 48 in the sum-
mer of 1932, and went almost as
low again in the spring of 1933
when the Bank Holiday stopped
gold payments. Thereafter the
trend has been consistently upward
with minor booms and recessions
distorting the curve. A post-'29
high of 108 was touched this spring
and at last reports the average was
still at about 103.

In other words we are very close
to the record 1929 peak when all
was optimism and the few seers
who forecast a severe depression
were lucky if the big papers gave
them ten lines near the want ads.
Yet today, in spite of the figures, it
is a rare businessman who believes
that conditions are sound and sta-
ble, and vast number of experts,
here and abroad are anticipating
another major depression within
from two to five years.

The specific items that are wor-
rying business and investors are
easily detailed. At the moment,
strikes must be put foremost. For
the first time in our history, labor
has become aggressively involved
in politics and is making the 100%
closed shop its paramount issue. It
seems inevitable that a long period
of industrial strife with brief inter-
ludes of uneasy peace, is ahead of
us.

Government fiscal policy, in the
long view, may be more important
than the labor difficulty. We are
still increasing the national debt
and it seems certain that higher
taxes on incomes in all brackets
are essential. As a consequence,
industrial production is no longer a
measure of profits, due to taxes and
new regulations and legislation.
This is naturally a dampening in-
fluence on investors and specula-
tors, and is largely responsible for
the near-paralysis that has recent-
ly struck the security markets.

The outlook for foreign affairs is
an important, though less tangible
factor. It is no secret that a major
war is expected in Europe, and per-
haps the Far East, as soon as one
of the big powers becomes con-
vinced that it has the resources to
win. But the question of "Will
there be a war?" has been replaced
by "When will war start?" In the
view of practically all of the ex-
perts in the field.

Uncertainty as to the public's
attitude on current issues is a
headache to both industry and
governmental officials. For in-
stance, no one knows whether the
great masses of people whose views
are least heard, but who determine
long run policies, are for or against
militant union labor, or for or
against heavy Federal spending,
etc.

Potential legislation affecting in-
dustry is another large fly in the
ointment. It is known that the Ad-
ministration favors more govern-
ment in business—as witness the
Norris-Introduced, White House-
backed bill to create seven more
regional electric authorities of the
TVA order—and is planning a new
and stiffer NRA. Until Congress
adopts or refuses such measures as
these, the situation is bound to be
chaotic.

If this short survey is confused,
it is because the whole political-in-
dustrial situation is confused. The
old standards on which forecasts
used to be based, such as produc-
tion and income, are no longer ac-
curate. The next six months may
be vital ones, and will provide a
partial answer to some of today's
unanswerable questions.

Some specific notes of interest:
Cost of Living—In April, a Na-
tional Industrial Conference Board
survey shows, cost of living was
88.3 well under the 1929 high of
101.1, and also well above the de-
pression low of 71.5.

Employment—In March, 1933,
best estimates put the unemployed
total at 15,000,000. Now it is under
half that, about 7,000,000.

Commodity Prices—Rose swiftly
during the first part of the year,
then declined. As the second half
opens, the general level is about at
the January figure.

Agriculture—First half income
for farmers was highest since 1930.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

per, I see where the Gov't is goin'
to do something different about
something or other—like raisin'
less cotton, or more corn or vice
versa, this month versus next
month.

And doin' all these things, it
takes lots of folks, and that is why
there is a shortage of buildings to
put 'em in down there on the Po-
tomac.

And from what I read, there is
enough people on the pay roll down
there, and scattered around the
country, to count every chinch bug
in the nation, personally, and when
they get 'em all counted and tab-
ulated, they won't have much idea
why they did it or what they
are gonna do about it, like the
feller who tapped the wheels on
the trains as they came into the
depot, and we have all seen him.

And this wheel tapper, when he
was gettin' a medal for 30 years
service, the railroad President said
to him, John, you tell the people
here about your job and why you
tap the wheels—and John said, By
cracky, you know I've often won-
dered about that my ownself.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

COFFEE IN COOKING



MOST of us know coffee as a
drink, hot and comforting in
winter, iced and delicious in sum-
mer. But it has other uses, too. Its
fragrant individual flavor blends
excellently with all sorts of food
dishes, soups... even jellies!

The coffee bean is a very delicate
essence easily bruised, and easily
spoiled if kept in the wrong kind
of container. The vacuum packed
jar is the ideal coffee container
since the pure transparent glass re-
tains all the fragrance of the bean
without allowing air to enter and
dry out the oils. Moreover, coffee in
a glass container can be securely
resealed, maintaining the flavor
until the last grain is used. In mak-
ing coffee recipes, or when buying
"drinking coffee," try bottled coffee
and see the difference in flavor.

Baked Coffee Custard
1 cup strong coffee
1 cup scalded milk
3 eggs
4 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, eggs, salt and flavor-
ing with scalded milk and coffee
mixture. Pour into custard cups or
baking-dish, set in pan of hot water
and poach in moderate oven, 250°
F., until firm. A knife blade run
into the center of the custard
should come out clean.

JUDGES WEIGH STATE BOYS' HANDIWORK



Judges compare the fine points of model cars made by New England boys in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car design competition. Jules Agramonte (center), one of the head designers of the styling section of General Motors, is the chief judge.

BOSTON—Boys of this and five other New England states are eagerly awaiting the decision of judges who are weighing their handiwork in the regional judging of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition here. Hundreds of original models of automobiles, all the conception of young New England craftsmen of what "the car of tomorrow" should look like, are going under the calipers and templates of the board of judges.

Fourteen boys from this state, and as many from each of the other states in the New England region, will receive cash awards totaling thousands of dollars, and in addition two regional winners will win free trips to the Guild Convention in August, and their models will be eligible for the national awards of two \$5,000 university scholarships. A total of \$80,000 will be awarded at the convention for this and the Napoleonic coach competition, which closes next month.

Mother Steps In

By MARY DALAND
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

WHEN Lynn Merrill met Peggy Evans at a house party, he thought she was the prettiest girl he had ever seen. At the end of an hour, he was hopelessly in love; and when the party went homeward at the end of a happy week-end, Peggy and Lynn looked back wonderingly on the days when they had known each other.

They dreamed together, not of castles in the air, but of a cabin in the town of Bear River. Lynn was studying to be a mining engineer, and he planned to begin his work in the North Country.

"We will both go," he said, "if you are sure you will not mind the rough life."

"I shall not mind," said Peggy firmly. "And I know we can succeed."

"How can I help it if you are there?" asked Lynn.

Peggy smiled.

"Love goes everywhere — with love," she said.

One night Lynn brought his mother to see Peggy; and Peggy tried to be as sweet and lovely as possible. She succeeded so well that Lynn hardly took his gaze from her during the evening; and Peggy remembered for many days to come the look in his eyes when he and his mother left.

She had reason to remember it, for at the end of three weeks Lynn had not been near her. There was only one explanation: his mother had taken a dislike to her. But why did he not write and tell her about it? Hatred was better than silence!

At last a letter came:

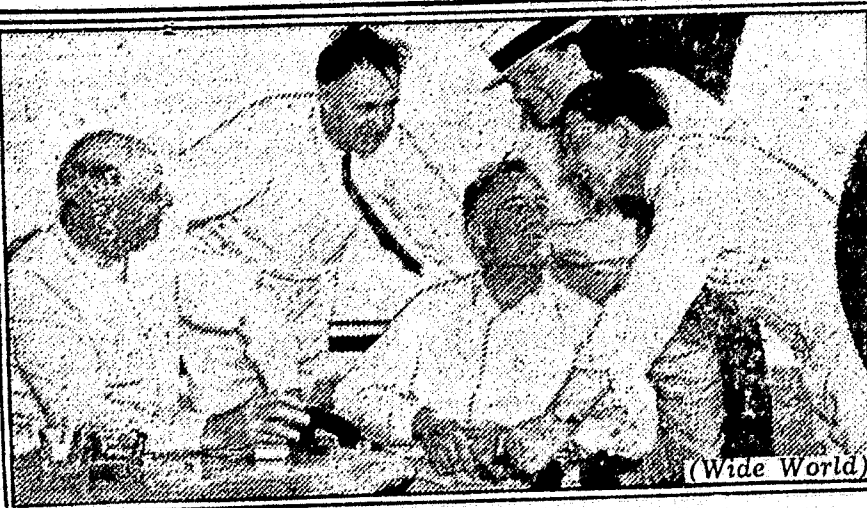
"Dearest Peggy—I am snatching a moment to write to you. Mother watches me—and my mail—like a hawk. She is convinced that you are frivolous and impractical, and she has threatened to cut me off if I ever see you again. You know, Peggy, I am absolutely dependent on mother for my education."

There was more, but it was unsatisfactory; and Peggy wrote a hasty reply:

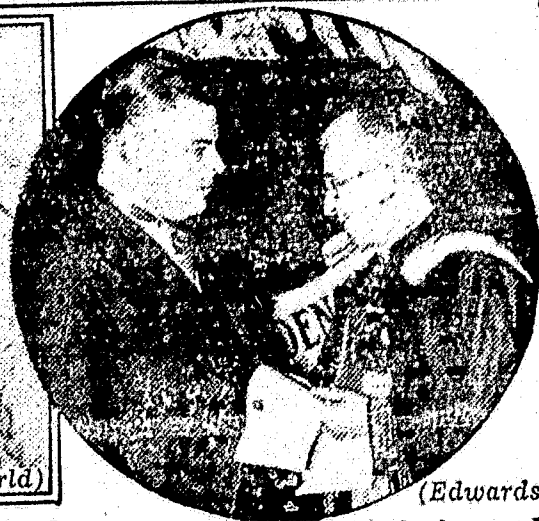
"Dear Lynn—I understand about the money, but you could have told me sooner; and I do not believe that any real man would let his mother keep him from the girl he wants to marry. Love goes everywhere."

And then Peggy did a rash thing. Just because she could not bear the thought of their dream country, she took hold where it hurt and went north. She hoped to be able to get work at Bear River as a teacher, but the position was already taken.

People and Spots in the Late News



DEMOCRATIC "HARMONY" FEST on secluded Jefferson Island in Chesapeake Bay, off Annapolis, Md. President Roosevelt is shown here chatting with a group of Congressmen during the week-end frolic of House and Senate Democrats. Postmaster General Farley is on the left and Representative O'Neil of New Jersey on the right.



FIRST AMERICAN to be honored by 274-year old Laval University, oldest French College in America, Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, is shown here receiving degree of Doctor of Laws. Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec and Primate of Canada, officiated at the ceremonies during Second Congress of French Languages in Quebec.



ORPHANS OF THE SPANISH STORM... Brought from civil war-torn Spain and the ever-present peril of air raids, these youthful Spanish refugees are landed in England from Bilbao. 4,000 children already evacuated will remain in England for the duration of the war.



FROM DISTANT INDIA... Only animal known to science to react similarly to a human to infantile paralysis virus, this rhesus monkey is brought from far off India to aid in the fight against the dread disease. He is shown receiving an injection at the laboratories of the Infantile Paralysis Commission of the Long Island College of Medicine, where the research is carried on with funds raised by the Birthday Ball for President Roosevelt under direction of Col. Henry L. Doherty, national chairman.



BEACH FASHIONS are going juvenile, as witness this romper suit of pin dotted pink chambray trimmed with big white bone buttons, worn by a smart summer vacationist on the beach at Miami.

TOPS IN TENNIS

Don Budge, Californian, picked by sports writers for almost certain victory for the U. S. in coming Davis Cup Matches. Budge already has tucked three Wimbledon titles under his belt. He is looked upon to provide the stiffest competition for the foreign participants.



PARTY GIVEN DAILEYS AT GRANGE HALL LAST NIGHT

—Continued from Page One

arranged the party. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The program:

Poem by Mrs. R. R. Tibbitts.
read by Mrs. Henry Godwin

Piano solo, Richard Russell
Tap dance, Barbara Poole

Solo, Mrs. Lee Wintzell
Tap dance, Ida Clough

Presentation of Gift.
Mrs. James Crofton

Presentation of Rebekah Gift.
Miss Eugenia Haselton

Poem by Mrs. Tibbitts in honor of Charles Kimball's birthday.
read by Mrs. Henry Godwin

Poem written by Mrs. G. N. Sanborn in honor of Mr. Kimball's birthday, read by Mrs. John Poole

To Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dailey
It seems but a few short years ago when the Daileys came to town. But as loyal workers and loyal friends,

They quickly gained renown
In every project that led the way
Or clung to the righteous stand
They were first to begin and the last to quit.

Theirs, ever the helping hand,
As neighbors the Daileys are hard to beat
With love, kindness and sympathy
And understanding for others' griefs.

We pronounce them both true blue.
They're leaving our town
In spite of the parting ways
We hope they'll miss us and perhaps shed a tear.

When thinking of these happy days
So here's to firm friendships, good neighbors and true
Wherever you settle and live,
May your cups overflow in life as you go.

We always get back what we give.



GREYHOUND, 1:57 1/4, champion of the American trotting turf, who will thrill fans at the rich, two weeks Grand Circuit meeting at Old Orchard Beach July 10-31. This exceptional photo of the grey gelding owned by E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., and driven by Sep Palla, shows him sailing through the air as he is expected to do at the kite-shaped mile speedway at Old Orchard.

urvey is confused, whole political-in- is confused. The which forecasts such as produc- ara no longer ac- six months may d will provide a some of today's tions.

otes of interest: -In April, a Na- Conference Board et of living was he 1929 high of ell above the de- .5.

March, 1933, the unemployed. Now it is under 0,000,000.

es—Rose swiftly part of the year, the second half level is about at

st half income highest since 1930.

DOWN

GROVE

the Gov't is goin' different about ther—like raisin' more corn or vice th -versus next

these things, it s, and that is why ge of buildings to there on the Po-

t I read, there is the pay roll down there, and scat- tered around the country, to count every chinch bug in the nation, per- sonally, and when they get 'em all counted and tab- ulated, they won't have much idea why they did it or what they about it, like the wheels on the eye came into the ve all seen him.

l tapper, when he edal for 30 years ad President said on tell the people job and why you and John said, By w I've often won- my ownself. low down,

JO SERRA

COOKING



know coffee as a and comforting in d delicious in sum- other uses. too Its dual flavor blends all sorts of food ... even jellies!

n is a very delicate bruised, and easily in the wrong kind he vacuum packed coffee container ransparent glass re- fragrance of the bean air to enter and Moreover, coffee in or can be securely taining the flavor ain is used. In mink- es, or when buying ", try bottled coffee erence in flavor.

Coffee Custard

strong coffee
altered milk

ome sugar
on salt
on vanilla

eggs, salt and flavor- ed milk and coffee into custard cups or in pan of hot water moderate oven, 250° A knife blade run er of the custard it clean.

The Girl Who Was Afraid

By EDITH LOCKETT HOSMER
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

DRUELLA ENLLY was afraid of life, though she never admitted it even to herself except in moments of deep reflection. She feared that her lack of courage would cause her to fail miserably in a critical moment. You see, one of her great-granduncles had been a deserter in the Civil war, and though the Enllys had done such noble deeds that that dishonor had been lived down and almost forgotten, Drueella herself never quite forgot the wretched story.

Now, everyone agreed that Drueella was a lovely girl, and most of all John Hallen. That was what worried Drueella—having John, a returned war hero, think her so wonderful when she believed herself to be a silly coward.

"You don't know the real me," she had parried when he had urged her to marry him. But that had made him smile fondly at her and urge her the more. She was thinking of all these things now as she entered the old farmhouse which was her home.

"Here she is to speak for herself, Mrs. Dana," her mother said.

"Well, it's a lot to ask you, Drueella," began Mrs. Dana, a neighbor, "but, you see, my husband's father is very ill and we must go at once if we want to see him. Of course, it's impossible to take the children, and you're the only one I'd feel safe to leave them with—" begged the woman.

It was not until the children had quieted down for the night that she noticed how still the house was, how ghastly the shadows seemed, and how comforting the lights. She did little needless tasks to occupy her mind, then she slipped upstairs to look at the children. Ann wanted her doll and James wanted a drink, and the baby wailed to be taken up. Irresistibly drawn to the cuddlesome babe, she gathered him up in her arms and, humming softly, went down the stairs.

As she reached the bottom step and turned to go into the living room, she became aware of a presence, a feeling that she was not alone. Her heart pounded violently, fear enveloped her. And then she saw seated at the table a strange figure. Though the object wore the clothes of a man, it did not appear to be quite human. Yes, it looked almost as if it were part man and part beast. Its head and face were covered with a growth of unkempt hair and its eyes moved wildly about. Drueella wanted to scream, but her throat was parched with fright.

"Come in, girl," the thing commanded.

She wanted to run, to drop the baby, her thought but for herself, but she felt a tiny hand tighten its grasp on her finger, and suddenly she, herself, seemed no longer important.

"What can I do for you?" she asked in a voice remarkably natural.

"We can get me supper and clothes," barked the stranger. "Why, of course," she conceded, "but let me first put the baby to bed."

"No," bellowed the caller, with evident suspicion. "Put the brat on the sofa there."

Without protesting further, she did as he commanded, then hurried to the pantry. He dogged her steps, and with his eyes followed her every movement until at last she placed the food before him. She quivered to watch him eat, and trembled every time he reached for the blunt knife she had given him.

Suddenly he arose, and going over to the sofa, bent over the baby and put his gnarled hands about its tiny throat.

Drueella rushed to him. She would have fought, though against his brute strength it would have been a futile battle. It was brain, not brawn, that must win, she realized.

"Don't waken the baby," was all she said. "Let's go upstairs for clothes for you."

It seemed black hours before he released his hold on the infant, who only smiled in his sleep. Then the girl and her visitor went up the stairs.

"If you'll step into that closet and pick out what you want," invited the girl. Her tone, so natural, took the man off his guard, so that in a

It's Spinach, But They Like It

Scorned Vegetable Important Item in Seven-Million-Dollar Food Budget



In modern kitchens like this, Childs' chefs prepare 100,000 meals every day.

AMERICANS like their spinach in spite of the countless jokes to the contrary according to Martin A. O'Hara, merchandising manager of the Childs Company, which serves 100,000 meals daily in its restaurants throughout the country. Last year three-quarters of a million pounds of spinach were washed and cooked in Childs' modern, streamlined kitchens.

Though spinach is an important factor in the restaurant chain's seven-million-dollar food budget, it is outranked by those other old favorites, potatoes and carrots.

Childs' patrons in a year consumed six and a half million pounds of beef, almost a million pounds of pork and chicken, a half million pounds of lamb, and 350,000 pounds of fish, not including 42,000 oysters every week during the "R" months.

One of the most interesting facts pointed out by Mr. O'Hara is the growing popularity of lettuce. During the past ten years it has risen from an almost negligible to a very substantial food item, ranking next to spinach and indicating the headway salad is making as a national dish.

hasty eagerness, the cunning one forgot his suspicions.

Drueella's mind had planned every movement, and with a bang the closet door closed, and she turned the key in the lock. There was not a moment to lose, for the door was already quivering against the rage of the madman, and she rushed to the telephone to summon help.

It was not until the wanderer had been escorted back to the hospital and John had come that Drueella found time to give way to tears of weakness.

"I was so afraid at first. Why, it was only when I forgot myself that I seemed to get the courage to go on," she explained, half to herself.

"Brave little one," murmured John fondly. "That's all the courage is—forgetting one's self."

The baby in Drueella's arms clung tightly to her finger—a symbol of all the trusts that might come to her, but Drueella only smiled and opened her eyes very wide, as if she wanted to meet life face to face. She was no longer afraid of anything!

MRS. JAMES RICHARDSON
804 PARK AVENUE
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.
Style A

Mrs. James R. Brown
309 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts
Style B

PHENOMENAL SALE OF PRINTED STATIONERY

200 SINGLE SHEETS or
100 DOUBLE SHEETS
and
100 ENVELOPES

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER

95¢

Printed with name and address on both paper and envelopes in deep blue ink. Choice of single or double sheets. High grade bond paper. We would suggest that you stock up liberally. Fill in order below. 2 weeks' delivery.

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Bethel, Maine

Name

Street

City and State

☐ 100 Double Sheets ☐ 200 Single Sheets ☐ Style A
☐ Charge ☐ Check No C. O. D. Orders ☐ Style B

Upton

Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Judkins, after nearly two months of vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murphy and family of South Rumford were the Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Judkins, and family.

Mrs. Harry Williamson had as Sunday guests her sister, Mrs. Agnes Sweatt of Errol and her mother, Mrs. Irving French of Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ of Bryant Pond were Sunday guests of their daughters, Mrs. Leslie Fuller and Mrs. Colan Fuller.

Bible School closed Friday of last week with exercises at the church in the evening. The display of the children's handicraft was at the Library Building.

Mrs. Jennie Stewart of Errol, is keeping house for E. S. Lane. Her granddaughter visited her a few days last week.

Mrs. Addelyn Mann of Bryant Pond spent a few days at her camp last week.

The C. E. Meetings will be held each Sunday evening this summer in the Library Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen went to Andover, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Allen's relatives. They brought Miss Dorothy Noble, a niece, home for an extended visit.

Gordon Barnett and Miss Sylvia Barnett have returned from their visit in Massachusetts. Richard Carrigan returned with them.

Lena Judkins and children have gone to Henniker, N. H., to visit her mother, Mrs. Wallace Estey.

horns

Unless the horns' nest is in a position where it is a nuisance and persons passing constantly disturb the insects, horns are a help and not a danger. They will never sting unless molested and they eat flies in such quantities that they will keep a barn or house completely rid of the far more serious menace, the house fly.

Two-Thirds of British

Empire Found in India

India accounts for more than two-thirds of the population of the British Empire. It has nearly three times as many people as the United States, although its area is only a little more than half as large.

But the more than 351,399,800 Indians crowded into the triangular peninsula that juts out from the bottom of Asia are far from unified, culturally, religiously, or politically.

India is a crazy-quilt of presidencies, native states, provinces, protectorates, tribal areas and even a few foreign-owned patches. Some parts have been governed by modern princes ruling with Arabian Nights splendor, holding power of life and death over their minions, maintaining their own armies, and subject indirectly to the British king-emperor.

India is usually thought of as entirely British, but France and Portugal keep tiny toe-holds on the edges of the huge British domain.

SALES BOOKS

7c each
5 for 25c
12 for 50c

SOCIAL SECURITY

EARNINGS STATEMENT

\$1 per 1000
Pads of 100, 15c each

MONARCH SIZE

STATIONERY

24 sheets, 10c

SELF SEAL

ENVELOPES To Match

20 for 10c

SHETLAND LINEN

STATIONERY

24 sheets, 24 envelopes, 45c

ATLANTIC BOND

8 1/2 x 11—Boxed

100 sheets 25c

500 sheets \$1.00

CITIZEN OFFICE

4 famous MAGAZINES

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of four top-notch magazines with our paper and regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

The Economy Offer

THIS
NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr.
2 Magazines From Group A
2 Magazines From Group B

GROUP-A

Check 2 magazines that (X)

- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ Copper's Farmer - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World - 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home - 2 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal - 2 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder - (26 issues)
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette - 1 Yr.

GROUP-B

Check 2 magazines that (X)

- ☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Mechanics - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Log Cabin World - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

The Super-Value Offer

THIS
NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr.
2 Magazines From Group 1
2 Magazines From Group 2

GROUP-1

Check 2 magazines that (X)

- ☐ American Boy - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald - 6 Mo.
- ☐ Pioneer - 6 Mo.
- ☐ McClure's Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 Mo.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys) - 2 Yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Romantic Stories - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Screen Play - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield - 1 Yr.
- ☐ True Confessions - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine - 2 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World - 2 Yr.

GROUP-2

Check 2 magazines that (X)

- ☐ American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Mechanics - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Log Cabin World - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Needlecraft - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Copper's Farmer - 1 Yr.
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette - 1 Yr.

THIS OFFER FULLY GUARANTEED!

Continued: I enclose \$..... Please send me

☐ THE ECONOMY OFFER ☐ THE SUPER-VALUE OFFER

I am checking above the four magazines desired with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name

Post Office

R.F.D. State

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

-by "Movie Spotlight"

MORSELS OF THE STARS
JAMES DUNN'S FAVORITE
 BREAKFAST IS A "COWBOY OMELETTE"
 MADE WITH EGGS AND CUBED
 BOILED POTATOES.



PATRICIA ELLIS COLLECTS
 TOTEM POLES!!!

ASTRID ALLWYN..
 THE VENUS WHO MAKES ALL THE
 TROUBLE...IT CRAZY OVER HORSES.
 MINIATURE, OSES, OF IVORY, ETC.!!

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING!
 IT WAS A TOUGH JOB FINDING
 EIGHT LOVELY GIRLS FOR
**"VENUS MAKES
 TROUBLE"**...THE
 REASON...THERE ARE
 SO MANY BEAUTIES IN
 THE MOVIE COLONY.

GENE MORGAN

MAKES HIS OWN
 GOLF CLUBS...AT
 COLUMBIA THEY WERE
 VOTED PERFECTLY
 BALANCED AND OF
 FINE WORKMANSHIP.



Bryant Pond

Guests of Miss Myrtle Bacon of Boston, who is spending her school vacation from teaching music in the Boston schools here at her cottages, Little Jap and Joy Cottage, are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosswell, of Everett, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. John Rummel of Logansport, Ind.

Miss Dora Bieler and Mrs. Allan Tinker of Somerville, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Bertha Houghton at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Perham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chisholm of Wakefield, Mass., have been spending a week at Joy Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Webster Farnum and son David from Massachusetts have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Carl C. Dudley. They left their daughter, Miss Eleanor Farnum at Ocean Park, where she will work this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and nieces, Erna and Barbara Paine and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and children, Arlene and Kenneth, spent the week end at Harpswell.

Mrs. Luella Grover wishes to thank her many friends and relatives for the fruit, cards and letters and other nice remembrances given during her illness.

The vacation school at the Bryant Pond Church will open Monday, July 26th. The Nursery Department invites all pre-school children of four and five years of age. The Primary Department all pupils in the first through the fifth grades. The school meets, for two weeks, each morning from 9 to 11.30 a. m.

Sunday, Rev. James MacKillop will preach on the topic "Permanent Values" at 9.45. Fellowship Supper at 6 p. m. in the social room. Evening service in the church at 6:30 p. m.

There are many summer visitors at their cottages here for vacations.

Rev. James MacKillop, wife and children, Howard and Thelma, have returned home from their visit at Hartford, Conn. Miss Beatrice Stoetznier and Miss Marion Poach returned home with them and Miss Stoetznier will have charge of the vacation school. All are glad to see Miss Stoetznier, who has been away six months.

Rev. A. K. Filmore and family of Groton, Mass., are spending their vacation at a camp in Greenwood. Mr. Filmore was a former pastor here.

Mrs. Erna Harvey, who works for Mrs. Carolyn Chase of Locke Mills was a week end visitor of Mrs. Nellie Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman of Oxford were Sunday callers of his aunt, Mrs. Ellen Libby.

William Gorman of New Hampshire has visited his aunt, Mrs. Libby.

Greenwood Center

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hoos and family of Berlin spent the week end at Camp Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farr, LeLand, Wynona and Arnold Farr of West Poland visited at R. L. Martin's recently. Wynona Farr remained for a visit.

William White, Brookline, Mass., called on friends in the place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Seames and family of Howe Hill were recent visitors at D. R. Cole's.

Glenn Martin was at Rangeley on a fishing trip over the week end.

Mrs. Glenn Martin and son Carl son visited with Mrs. Arthur Coolidge and family at Locke Mills.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

CITIZEN OFFICE
 PHONE 18-14

MRS. LUCY ELLEN PERKINS

Mrs. Lucy Ellen, wife of Henry Perkins passed away Friday morning at her home on the Curtis Hill road. She had been in poor health for some time but her final illness was brief. She was the daughter of Chester and Eliza A. Felt Fickett and was born in Woodstock, November 20, 1853. With the exception of a short time spent at South Paris she has spent her entire life on a farm and later in the small house in which she lived on Curtis Hill.

Mrs. Curtis was of great home loving disposition and rarely left her home. The surviving relatives are her husband, an aunt, Mrs. Juliaette F. Curtis of Auburn, and Harold Fickett of Rumford.

Funeral services were held at the Universalist Church, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiating. Onward Rebekah Lodge of which she was a member attended in a body. The pall bearers were H. W. Chapman, G. L. Jackson, R. L. Herrick and W. E. Ring. Interment was in the family lot at West Paris cemetery.

South Woodstock

The annual picnic and outing of the Willing Workers was held at Eureka Lodge, Pleasant Pond, on Wednesday and Thursday, July 14 and 15. About 25 were present on Wednesday and all who could stayed overnight. Not so large a crowd was present on Thursday. Every one present voted it a very fine time. Swimming and canoe were enjoyed. Two quilts were tied.

Mrs. Cora Perham was brought home by ambulance from the Rumford Community Hospital on Saturday.

Miss Mary Hendrickson, who is working in Portland this summer was home for the week end and attended the Union School reunion.

Miss Lucy Curtis is at the Rumford Hospital.

Mrs. Carol Cumming and little daughter Carolin of West Paris are guests today of Mrs. Velma Davis.

Edwin Bisbee is helping during the haying season at Frank Davis.

Correction in last week's item: The item should have read "Mrs. Vivian Bryant of North Jay has been spending the past week with Mrs. Gerald Davis," instead of Mrs. Herbert Davis.

Red Tires Soldiers.

At the beginning of the present century, the British army learned a great deal about the effect of color on human beings. For one thing, it found that on long marches regiments in red uniform became fatigued more quickly than those in gray or green. A line of brightly uniformed men tired the eyes of those walking behind. Moreover, they appeared too conspicuously against the landscape. That is why olive-drab or khaki became the color for fighting armies all over the world.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
 BRYANT POND, MAINE

West Paris

Closing services for the summer vacation were held at the Universalist church Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes gave a very helpful sermon. Mrs. Conrad Lamb and Miss Shirley Welch sang solos. The church was prettily decorated with flowers. Visitors from Lisbon Falls, N. H., Berlin, Paris, Bingham, Portland and Lewiston were present.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes left Wednesday to attend the Ferry Beach sessions of religious education.

Delegates to the Ferry Beach Sunday School session are Miss Shirley Welch and Miss Mina Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffin and Mrs. Lyndall Farr of the Sunday School executive board will attend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt S. McKenney and three children of Melrose, Mass., are spending a three week vacation at Charles Curtis' camp, Pleasant Pond, West Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Curtis of Springfield, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews and other relatives.

Perkins Valley—Woodstock

Deferred

Fourth of July callers at Arvilla Silver's and John Cox's were Harry Silver and family, Charles Swinton and wife, Ned Herrick and family, Lora Herrick and Nephew, Irving Herrick of West Paris, Robert Churchill and family of Riley and Ted Roberts and Earle Swinton of the U. S. Army.

Sunday callers at Nelson Perham's were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Parsons of Portland, Elmer Waterhouse and family of Curtis Hill and Tommy Verrill and family of West Paris.

Several from here attended the camp meeting at Richmond over the week end.

Arthur Beck is stopping at Leon Poland's.



Rev. I. N. Demy says:

"I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache."

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering. At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Maynard Fleming, Charles Silver and Kenneth Kennison are planning to spend the month of August in Canada and Nova Scotia, the guests of Mr. Fleming's folks.

Evelyn Appleby has returned from No. Woodstock where she has been caring for Mrs. Edgar Davis and little son.

George Tuell and family of West Paris visited their daughter, Claribel Swift, Monday night.

Vernon Poland is working in the woods for Kenneth Benson.

Seal Skin for Footwear
 Sealskins gathered on the Arcos islands, which are near Campeche, Mexico, are made into shoes and sandals here for the benefit of Yucatan's (chicleros) chewing gum hunters. Seal skin is the only leather that is absolutely water-resistant, and it alone will enable the chicleros to work in comfort in the jungle.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by
E. L. GREENLEAF
 OPTOMETRIST
 over Rowe's Store
 SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
 CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY
 Mon. Afternoon Tel. 228
 Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
 Funeral Home
 Modern Ambulance Equipment
 TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.
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 BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
 Chaste Designs
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 Letters of inquiry promptly answered

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 The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

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 Community, Rogers Bros., and
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MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE'S

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

MUNSON WEAR, ROWE'S

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

"MICKEY" AND HIS GANG



Sam Iger

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

FOR SALE

NOTE—We have Walter A. Wood and Worcester Buckeye Sections and other makes on hand and we are open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M. every day. Cream Separator Oil, Rings &c. Bethel Auction Co. 28p

FOR SALE—Standing Grass on T. B. Burk farm. Mrs. Burk. 28

FOR SALE—29 Ford Tudor in good condition. Inquire Selma McPherson, Newry Corner. 28p

MISCELLANEOUS

CHAIR CANING expertly and reasonably done by a trained, blind workman. George Chase, Box 55, West Bethel, Maine. Give me a trial. 30p

TWO AMBITIOUS, Reliable Men wanted to continue Rawleigh Service in Carroll County, N. H. Products sold for years. Good earnings at start. For particulars write or see Rawleigh Dealer F. F. Thomas Lovell, Maine. 30p

Will pay market price for a few hogs or pigs, 150 to 300 preferred. Bryant's Market. 21t

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21t

LITTLEFIELD REUNION

The ninth annual reunion of the Littlefield clan will be held in East Stoneham, July 25th (Sunday). There will be a basket lunch at noon. Members of the clan who are not able to attend are asked to send a message of greeting. The committee desires all members of the clan to attend.

DUST BOWL WORKER



Roy I. Kimmel, whom Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has appointed to direct a long-range coordinated program to prevent the Southwestern dust bowl from becoming a desert, in a plan which follows closely the recommendations of the President's great plains committee.

DRY SLABS

\$1.50 Cord

DRY BUNDLED EDGINGS

\$2.00 Cord

At Mill on Songo Pond Road
P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

To Market

By RUBY H. MARTYN
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WNU Service.

"I NEVER once thought he would take up my offer to truck his stuff to market," concluded Harry Forbes, ruefully, through the broken wind shield of his new ton-truck. It was sight of that which had brought Rose rushing from the shed where she had been bunching early asparagus when her brother drove into the farmyard.

"I'm glad Neil did take up your offer," flashed Rose. "It shows that he trusts you, Hal!"

"But I wasn't to blame for smashing his truck out of commission, I keep telling you!" And he meant the acceptance of my offer to let my hands for the most advantageous disposal of our own grass. Neil always was a mean guy, and he took a sneaky advantage of my good nature and integrity!"

Rose flushed. "How could he be anything but mean when he was a boy coming out of that wretched, slack home?" she demanded. "And you fellows never expected any good of him! He is trying to get ahead now, and I think it was pretty fine of him to accept your offer."

"I don't!" grumbled Harry, easing his lank body from behind the truck wheel, only to crumple down upon the mud guard. No one had suspected how seriously he was injured in the accident that smashed Neil's truck to kindling wood. "The grass," he worried, when they had made him comfortable in bed. Tonight he had intended to make his first trip to the city market with the cutting of the choice, early asparagus from the field Rose and he had cherished to the maturity of harvest.

"I'll take care of the 'grass,'" promised Rose, with a positiveness that quieted him.

So she returned to the shed and resumed the bunching with deft fingers that did tremble a little now over tying the raffia. Instantly the girl had made up her mind to drive the truck to market herself.

Alone there in the shed, Rose flushed. Well, she would stop at Neil's, and make it casual.

It was midnight, with a gibbous moon rising above the wooded hills, when Rose left home with the crates of asparagus loaded on the truck she drove. Neil would be waiting to put on his stuff, and she was determined to sell it all to the best possible advantage.

Neil was waiting beside the crates he had stacked handily. "I'll throw them on," he shouted, making himself heard over the sound of the engine.

For a moment Rose hoped to escape identification, but the young man glanced up as the truck made a clumsy turn beside him.

"Where's Hal?" he asked, with a flash of proud remonstrance.

"Hal was hurt and I'm driving to market," she explained evenly. "It's a hard night drive. Let me go," he offered.

Rose gazed into his steady eyes that were lifted to scrutinize her face. Neil was asking her to trust him. She knew that Harry would expect her to refuse on the instant. But she claimed her right to make her own decision.

"It would be a hard trip," she said. "I'll be glad to have you make it for me."

For an instant the fire of intense gratitude flashed in Neil's eyes. Rose had understood that he was trying to live down his questionable past right here where things had

happened. She had trusted the integrity of his new intentions.

"Watch my step," he cried with a gladness that choked him, and rushed around to load on his crates of asparagus lest further emotion escape his quivering lips.

Rose stood erect as the rumble of Harry's truck diminished in the quiet night, its red tail light receding through the darkness. She had trusted Neil with all her heart and strength. She trusted him now, following him in imagination as he drove along the highway flanked by farms that presently gave way to sleeping towns, and later to the well-nigh deserted city streets. She could fancy the sound of the truck on the long bridge that spanned the river, and its turns through the tortuous and often narrow city streets to the brilliantly lighted market place, where it would join the previously arrived throng of its country fellows.

And then, with dawn, the customers and selling! She dared not think Neil might prove a trickster at the selling. If he would live down his past he must live it down from a height above his former level. Rose knew she had given him the chance to prove the integrity of his manly intentions. He returned at mid-forenoon, with a happy face, and vivid explanation as he put a sheaf of bills in her hand.

"I sold your 'grass' first at a top-notch price. Knew I could crack its quality up to customers. And mine went just as well! They'll be looking for the Forbes Farm truck again. You gave me my chance, Rose, and I sure got a big kick out of making good!"

"Hal and I will get a thrill out of that, too," cried Rose.

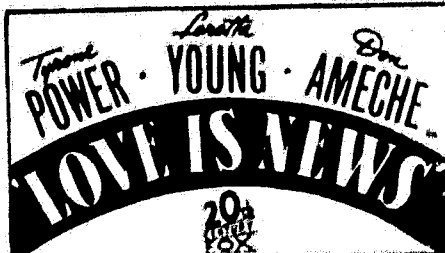
"You will!" flashed Neil. And she could not mistake the gladness of his self-respecting purpose to claim the love to which her trust had lifted him.

Edwin Brown returned to his work in the Citizen office Wednesday after several days absence while recovering from the effects of an automobile accident last week.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Adults 35c—Children 20c
Show Begins at 8.20 P. M.

FRI.-SAT., JULY 23-24



TUESDAY, JULY 27
Cash Night \$15-\$15-\$10



Coming—"The Woman I Love"

Let us send you THE CITIZEN while you are on your vacation. No extra charge.

LOCKES MILLS Thursday, July 29

Ethel May Shorey Co.

presents

"A WIFE OR A SECRETARY"

Drama Magic Vaudeville Music

Always A Good Show

Dance After Show

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

Sunday, July 25th

Services in the Universalist Church.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "A Certain Man." Visitors and summer guests cordially welcomed.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister

9.45 Church School.

11.00 Morning Worship. Topic, A Clean Mind for God. No evening service on account of camp meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 25.

The Golden Text is: "The truth of the Lord endureth for ever. Praise ye the Lord." (Psalms 117: 2).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Shew me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths. Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day." (Ps. 25: 4, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 p. m.

BORN

In Berlin, July 18, to the wife of James Spinney of Bethel, a daughter.

DIED

In Paris, July 16, Mrs. Lucy Ellen Perkins, aged 83 years.

In Bethel, July 19, Ella F., widow of Charles F. Abbott, aged 84 years.

F. E. Russell is in Sherman Mills on a business trip.

AT IGA MEATS Friday and Saturday

Economy Cut

Top Round STEAK, Lb. 37c

Spring Lamb FORES, Lb. 18c

Macaroni and Cheese

MEAT LOAF, Lb. 25c

WHEAT FLAKES 10-oz. 10c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

IGA Evaporated MILK 3 Cans 20c

IGA Large BREAD 9c

Wrigley's GUM, 3 pkgs. 10c

Superba 8-oz Jar

APPLE JELLY, 10c

IGA WHEAT PUFFS, Pkg. 10c

IGA RICE PUFFS, Pkg. 10c

Bryant's IGA Market

See Our 5c and 10c Specials

SHELLUBRICATION

"The Modern Upkeep Service"

JOIN

This Happy Family

This Is What You Get—

125 Cents in Every Dollar

20 Ounces in Every Pound

15 inches in Every Foot

8-Point Service by an Expert

Try this modern method of keeping your car fit

We will call for your car and deliver

"The Shell Station"

Robertson's Service Station

Railroad Street, Bethel

Tel. 63

Lightning House a

A series of edited this section of Saturday, Little loss was haymaking open and Sunday, storm burned, Norway so the were withheld

During Monday lightning struck house. A could set afire. Mrs. place and cal extinguished it. During the struck an elm Ernest Walker street. Although off and the tance of some is thought that High winds other places in

BAND CONCE

NEXT WEEK

Bethel Band weekly concert Wednesday, Rumford Band in giving Common it a made.

For Cleaner

Dear Editor:

In the Thur The Citizen, I thel Chamber several local a folder adve cation attrac

Possibly th Commerce or organization, whereby our free of the lates and rem thoughtless p wind lifts it a clean yard, the owner th ing his own

Our busine earn a living families and entire time th sidewalks and minds me: P these same b talners for v for the conve as-you-go" pu Some of th our streets a take the "dec

Many Out

Visiting M

Of interest is the number the highway. Rockland th cars from ev two or three few inquired lowing state been repres Citizen will this list. Wit volume, Beth flucity in m ord.

Alabama California Connecticut Florida Georgia Illinois Indiana Iowa Kansas Kentucky Louisiana Maine Maryland Massachusetts Michigan Minnesota New Hampshire New Jersey

Mrs. W. F. guests the well and tw